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United States Fish Commission, delivered an address on ash-culture in the United States. He said: "It is thrown in the faces of the Fish Commission that we have not more than half as many shad now in the Potomae as formerly. Granted. If there are half as many it is due to the Fish Commission." Professor John A. Ryder, microscopist of the United States Fish Commission, had prepared some line exhibits of germs and fishes from the period of fertilization to the period of hatching. Schlitz's Milwaukee Lager, THE BEST IN THE DISTRICT.

SAMUEL O. PALMER, Agent, 1234 TWENTY-NINTH ST. NORTHWEST TRICKS OF MEMORY.

APPER CRUBOH, I wish that I could remember Our minister's Sunday text; My memory is so treacherous That I'm often really vexed. When asked about some sermon Which I know was really fue,

is dreadful mortifying. When I can't recall a line. TIVE MINUTES LATER. Did I notice Miss Jenkins' bounct?

Did I notice Miss Jenkins boundt?
Yes; what a herrid shape!
And I noticed Miss Brown was wearing
Her old inst scason's cape.
She wears a different trimming—
Last year, you know, 'tens fur—
But I remember the carment
As well as I do her.

[Lowell Courier.

WATCHING A CANNON-BALL. Not at All Pleasant Whea It is Making

Directly for You. "Speaking about sharpshooters," said the mounted orderly, "I was once a target for a rebel battery, and the man who sighted the piece came very near getting me. It was on the Boydton plank road, March 31, 1855. Our lines ran across the road. The infantry had thrown up a little work for their own protection, and were hugging the ground pretty closely. A New Hampshire battery was stationed near the road, and exchanged shots occasionally with a two-gun battery in an embrasure on an elevated part of the road near where the White Oak road meets the Beydion plank. My orders were to go down the line and tell the regimental commanders where to get their ammu-nition, as the skirmish that was going

on might break out into a battle at any "I noticed that the rebel gunner was noticed that the rebei ginner was a pretty good shot, and was finding the New Hampshire men too often for their comfort. Being mounted, the lit-tle breastwork neither protected nor concealed me. Delivering my message to the colonel, the left of whose regiment extended to the plank road. prepared to make a run for it and take my chances of getting across safe. My horse seemed to sense the situation, and went off as if he meant to win. The distance was not over 200 yards, and we were almost out of range, when puff, boom! and down came the shot. Old Charley knew what it meant as well as I did, and he was running for his life, for only speed could now save him and his rider. Fast as we were going it seemed to me as if we actually stood still. While a canonball may not be seen going across your vision, coming straight for you it is quite plain. I could see that ball swooping down upon me as plainly as if it were a baseball, and I behind the catcher. The really small fraction of a second that was occupied in my passage of the road seemed like several minutes. I was sure it would strike me or the horse and I wondered which it would be. In ease it missed me, I calculated how far the horse would throw me when he went down. Something I wished to have told my brother, who was in my regiment, came up in my mind. The smoke from the cannon formed a background for the ball, which stood out in painful relief against the sulphurous cloud. At first I was confident the ball would go through me, but then I noticed it was curving down, and I made sure I would

more grain of powder in his cartridge, and he would have had me sure. When

served those guns knew his business well, for not long after he sent a shell

into a house farther down the road, and killed the adjutant-general of the

GENERAL STANLEY ON POKER.

Case Against an Officer.

Major Jacob H. Smith, captain Nine-

unwarrantably, and in every possible way to hinder the court in arriving at the facts, give to the method of this defense an extra ordinary character which cannot be too strongly condemned."

Talking About Fish.
The Potomac Fruit Growers' Association

met last night at Spencerian Business Cot-

lege. Professor Charles W. Stalley of the

United States Fish Commission, delivered

if I was tall as a steeple.

brown in the distant.

The present autumn has this peculiarity; it is the day of older trees Saplings are for once left fairly be curving down, and I made sure I would only lose a leg. This would be my right leg, and, as I had already been wounded in the left leg and recovered, I reckoned I should get out of it if the boys took me back to our own brigade surgeon in any kind of season. Down, down sunk the ball and up and up rose hind in the race of beauty, by the gnarled old fellows which were saplings when this republic was born, if not before that. Now an old tree can do one thing that a young one never can. It can change to that unspeaka-ble yellow which is like nothing else in all pigments. An aged maple will gather up during the summer the yelmy spirits. Finally—for it seemed as if the crisis would never be reached low of the morning and evening twilights, will store itself with what is vaguely called the "golden" ray, and then suddenly burst forth in late Octo-ber with all these twilights on its head. the ball struck the ground not 10 paces away, richocheted and went just over my head with a scream of rage and disap pointment that was almost human. The boys along the line, who, it seems, had Standing underneath the boughs on a cloudy day, even, and with the incip-ient chill as of November in the air, been watching me, set up a hearty cheer, as the cannon ball and the mounted orderly failed to connect. It you yet look up and have the sense of was an excellent line shot, and that ar tillerist was no mean marksman. One

Whoever

seem incapable of holding it, and soon lapse into rust and blotch. The mixed brown and red which we name maroon is wonderfully striking on a hillside in the brilliant light of noon during early Second corps. During the day Grant and his staff rode across the same place, and the rebel canoneer tried to November. As the sun declines you lose the proper angle for the delicate sheen. On taking an individual oak leaf in my hand its red brown polish was so pronounced that I have been get him, but somehow nobody could ever get Grant's range, and the shots were harmless.—[John L. Parker in unable to explain why the whole forest did not fairly flash. Doubtless the infinite variation of visual angles prevents; whereas grasses and grain, each vents; whereas grasses and grain, each spear bending the same are to you as they bow before the wind, will flash almost prismatic at times. I know of no coler on the American forest, except marcon, that glistens. The green, to be sure, flashes after rains, but that is a different thing from the burnished as-Ills Opinion in Another Gambling teenth Infantry, was tried at Fort Clark, Texas, before the same general court-martial that recently sentenced Major Payne of the same regiment to suspension from duty

pect to which I am calling attention.-[New York Post. on a "poker case." General Stanley's comment on that case was published in these columns, and as he disagreed again with the court in the Smith case, has again ven-tilated his opinions on gambling in the army. Major Smith was tried for conduct Golden Cross Matters. the court in the Smith case, has again ventilated his opinions on gambling in the army. Major Smith was tried for conduct inbecoming an officer and a gentleman, in having played poker with professional gamblers, and, having lost \$183 to them, refusing to pay until an official row was raised, but, while the court found the accused guilty of the essential parts of the specifications, it changed the charge to "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," and thus saved him his commission, and sentenced him to twelve months' continement to the post he may be serving at, though on duty, and forfelt half his pay for the same time. General Stanley, the department commander, approved the sentence, but says: "The reviewing authority differs entirely with the court upon its finding to the charge. Useless as it may be to comment upon the decisions of a general court-martial, he thinks it necessary in this case to say, that the rullings of the court are almost invariably in opposition to the Government and in favor of the accused, and present Inconsistencies too numerous to be pointed out in this review. They prepared the way to a finding of mildness not warranted by the evidence and to a sentence totally inadequate to the deserts of the case. Incidents occurred in this trial which are new and objectionable, and show lack of principle. The applications of the accused for witnesses then in distant parts of the country, upon his affidavits that they were necessary to the defense, who, thereafter, when present at the place of sitting of the country upon his affidavits that they were necessary to the defense, who, thereafter, when present at the place of sitting of the country upon his affidavits that they were necessary to the defense who, thereafter, when present at the place of sitting of the count upon the profession, who, when caught and compelled to come before the court, stood mute; and the refusal of cilizen witnesses for the prosecution, who, when caught and compelled to come before the court of si A public meeting was held Monday evenng under the auspices of Good-will Comnandery, No. 21, U. O. G. C., in German Hall, and was very largely attended, both by members of the order and their friends. Past Grand Commander Abram G. Heylmun made the opening address, and briefly called attention to the objects and benefits of the order. The following was the programme: Baritone solo, Mr. E. J. Whipple, "In the Baritone solo, Mr. E. J. Whipple, "In the Days that Have Passed." Mr. Whipple was recalled, and gave "This Earth is the Planet for You, Love, and Me." Dr. Frank White gave as a recitation, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," and when encored, "Uncle Dan'!'s Apparition." "A Talk on Astronomy," by Professor Edgar Frisby of the U. S. Naval Observatory, was well enjoyed, and Mr. Whipple gave "The Harbor Lights at Home:" recitation, "The Organ Builder." Miss Florence Perry; address on the Order of the Golden Cross, by the Rev. F. D. Power of the Garfield Memorial Church. The exercises were closed with the beautiful hymn, "God Be with Us Till We Meet Again," which was written by J. E. Rankin, D. D., late of this city and a member of the order, followed by prayer by the Rev. John r, followed by prayer by the Rev. John Harries.
Similar meetings will be held on the last
Monday evening of each month.

The Sunday-School Union.

The sessions of the Sunday-school Union continued yesterday, a meeting being held at the Congregational Church in the morning and at the Calvary Baptist Church in the evening. Addresses on "The Sunday-school and the Home," "The Sunday-school and the Young Man," "How to Read the Bible" and "The Teacher's Preparations" were delivered.

The Jubilee Singers. Notwithstanding the rain last night there was a good audience at the Congregational Church to hear the Fiske Jubilee Singers. The songs were all rendered in a masterly manner and there was much enthusiasm shown on the part of the appreciative audi-ence. Another concert will be given to-

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by an Arkansas Poet.

grand speculation?

But whether or not, this is our boast

whate'er they're worth, we're worth the most; for grant this fact they all of

them must, women are women, and men are dust.—[Little Rock Life.

THE COLORS OF AUTUMN. Beauties of the Season as Described

By a Close Observer.

any other single color of our autumn.

Russet of maple is one thing, of oak

another, of elm still another. Russet

of cherry is one shade, and different

from russet of apple. Russet of linden is rarely unmixed; it is mottled. Rus-

sets of pine vary among themselves-the tamarix, the pine, the hemlock

Then there comes a day when all the landscape is russet-clothed, but in in-

finite relief of shades. There is the

brown of corn in the stack, brown of buckwheat, brown of decaying stubble,

brown of fresh-turned autumnal ploughing, and changing under the

passing harrow as plush changes under a pass of the hand, till the field is regu-

larly and prettily belted. There is one shade of brown on the forest to the

east, another under the western sky

There is a brown in the near view which is entirely different from the

The russet has more variety than

of Columbia.

A meeting of Christian pastors of various denominations was held at Foundry Church Monday morning. In response to an invitation from Revs. Dr. Butter, Latheran, Dr. Elliott, Protestant Episcopal; Dr. Bartlef, Presbyterlan, Revs. S. H. Groene and C. C. Mondor, representing the Baptat Ministers' Conference, and Revs. E. D. Huntley, J. A. Price and Charles W. Baidwin, a committee of the Methodist Episcopal Prachers' meeting. Dr. Butter was called to the chair, and prayer was offered by Br. Naylor. Rev. Charles W. Baidwin was elected secretary, and upon the suggestion of the chairman, gave a short account of the origin of the meeting. Rev. Dr. Effett being called upon, presented for consideration a form of constitution and by laws which had been approved by the gentlemen who had issued the call for the meeting. The paper was read, article by attlete, amended and adopted as follows: of Columbia. 'Tis claimed by those writers inspired by God that Adam, our father, was naught but a clod, a mere clod of earth, and, when breathed into life, the first thing be needed, of course, was a wife. Though a handful of dust suffeed for a man, a woman was built on a different plan; while the least whiff of wind blows man every way, a woman is solid and solid will stay. No matter how triding and worthless the man, a woman will love him as long as she can, and when she finds out he is worthy no longer her pity and love will grow stronger and stronger. Thus has t been, thus ever 'twill be, if there's

blame anywhere he will say it is she; from Adam, our father, they learned the mean way, and ever on woman the CONSTITUTION.
AUTHOR I—Name —This association shall be alled the Pastors' Alliance of the District o When driven by want she in business engages, for the very same work she receives half the wages; should she ask cited the Partors' Alliance of the District of Clumbia.

Aux. II—Object. Jis object shall be to co-perate with the authorities in the enforce-tion of existing laws and regulations make in the interests of pence and good order and lie welfare of seciety, and to secure such fur-her legislation and regulations in the same offerests as from time to time may seem to be tenanded. for her rights, she's crazy, that's clear gotten entirely out of her The dude, who scarcely can

mer earbitton and regulations in the same interests as from time to time may seem to be lemanded.

Ann. III—Membership—Any Christian pastor in charge of a congregation in the District of Columbia may become a member by vote of the Allamee and signing the Constitution.

Ann. IV—Others.—There shall be a prostitent, a vice president, a secretary, who shall act as freasurer, and an executive committee, to consist of the above-named officers and of two members of the Allamee. These officers thall be elected annually by ballot. In the election of the executive committee the two election of the executive committee, and shall be held emi-annually on the first Monday in November and May. Special meetings may be called by the executive committee, and shall be called at the request of ten members.

Ann. VI—Querum.—The pressure of one-hard of all the members shall be necessary to constitute a querum, and a two-thirds vote of he members present shall be necessary to constitute a querum, and a two-thirds vote of he members present shall be expected to acquaint themselves with the explaint themselves with the explaint part of them of the pressure of them of the end of the constitution and with the practice under them, valing thomselves of legal help when as the properties of the members.—This constitution has been deaded. walk on his feet, and thinks he can capture any girl he may meet, says: See that girl! Ain't she mashed upon me?' She thinks: "What a puppy that fellow must be!" Although woman never was made from a clod, you can but admit-she was made by her God-an image of angels, an object of love, a helper to man and sanctioned above; but, to buy up the men for all they are worth—they are nothing you know, but a mere clod of earth—and if sold out at once at their own estimation, oh, would it not be a Now, woman all, my fellow creatures, back me up in this, my speech, sirs, and all men they ought—or might, grant to us what is our right.

needed.

Arr. VIII—Amendments.—This constitution may be amended at any meeting by a two-

BY LAWS.

I. Order of Exercises.—1. Devotional exer-ises. 2. Reading of minutes. 3. Reports of ommittees. 4. Unfinished business. 5. Mis-ellaneous business. committees. 4. Unfinished business. 5. Miscellaneous business.

II. No person shall speak longer than fifteen minutes nor twice on the same question until all who desire to speak shall have spoken.

III. Notice of every meeting, regular or special, shall be given by mail a wook before hand to every member of the Alliance.

IV. Roberts' Ruies of Order shall be the parliamentary guide in all cases not herein otherwise provided, except that the motion for the previous question shall not be entertained.

The constitution was then signed by-The constitution was then signed by—
Reverends J. G. Butler, C. C. Mendor,
William S. Edwards, M. P. B. Rieg,
J. F. Ockerman, O. Ellyson, O. M. Miller, J.
H. Byland, E. D. Owen, Charles T. Honse,
Alexander Kent, John H. Elliott, Danie
Haskell, James A. Buck, Henry S. Prance, J.
A. Price, Samuel H. Greene, W. E. Parson
Walter H. Brooks, N. J. Wheeler, Samuel H.
Glesy, Albert H. Stnart, Honry R. Naylor
William H. Chapman, E. D. Huntley, A. F.
Steele and Charles W. Baldwin,
Dr. Elliott was elected president, Dr
Bartlet vice-president, Rev. Charles W.
Baldwin secretary and Drs. Butler and
Greene additional members of the executive
committee. The meeting then adjourned.

#### SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Detective Carter, assisted by several mem Detective Carter, assisted by several members of the police force, made a tour of the "fence" houses in this section yesterlay in search of goods stolen from the carpet store of Julius Lansburg by Theophilus Clark, his trusted porter. It is supposed that the bulk of the stolen goods were dispensed with by Clark in this section. At the house of C. D. McFarland, colored, corner of Second and G streets southwest, the officer found five rolls of new matting tacked to the floor, which McFarland acknowledged he bought from Clark. The matting was taken up and carried to the station-house. The officers will search several other places in this section for more of the stolen goods.

The regular monthly meeting of the board

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the South Washington En-dowment Relief Association was held at the August warmth.

Old trees are capable of maroon, and that, too, which is very pertinacious. Younger growths may assume this warm color for a day or two, but they seem incapable of holding it and to the second to

A sneak thief entered the hallway of ouse No. 1351 B street southwest last night and stole an overcoat valued at \$20, the property of Mr. J. J. Busey. Several similar robberies occurred in this section during the past week.

during the past week.

The law governing the regulation of hack and cab stands is being enforced by Police Officer Joseph Acton at the stand in front of the Baltimore & Potomae Railroad station. Yesterday he arrested Martin Lynch, a cab driver, for violating the rules in soliciting trade. Lynch was released on \$5 collateral. \$5 collateral.

Two pretty and cosy two-story brick dwelling-houses on E street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth street southwest, are just receiving the finishing touches for Mr. P. G. Saur of this section.

#### EAST WASHINGTON.

Colonel Charles E. Livingston of Phila-delphia is in the city on a brief visit, and is stopping with his old adjutant, A. F. Rob-inson, at 134 B street northeast. Services are held at St. James' Church, Eighth street, between B and C northeast, every week day at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m. and 5:50 p. m.

Nine arrests in East Washington yester-Nine arrests in East Washington yesterday.

Joseph Miller, a white man, about 60 years old, with only one eye, who lives at 759 Fifth street southeast, was sentenced to jail for thirty days by Judge Stell this morning for wife beating. His wife, Lanca Miller, is rather a good-looking woman, apparently not half his age. She stated that she visited Mrs. Wormkessel, near the tunnel, yesterday, and he came in drunk and abused her, and she went home and he followed her. He again abused her and struck her with his fist, and she caught the lamp to throw at him and he grabbed the globe off the lamp and struck her on the head, cutting her.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Webb, the mother in-

head, cutting her.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Webb, the mother-in-law of Mr. H. H. Ray of the Pension office, died on Monday at 623 North Carolina ave-nue. She was the wittow of the late Wm. II. Webb of Portsmouth, Va. After the funeral services at the house the remains were taken away on an evening train to Portsmouth, Va., for interment.

Dealering machine, No. 9 is at the Nave-

Portsmouth, Va., for interment.
Drefging machine No. 2 is at the Navy-Yard having her machinery repaired.
The coast survey steamer Blake arrived at the Navy-Yard yesterday.
An aged colored man named David Gainor, who has a reputation for assaulting people, was before Judge Snell this morning again. He was charged with assaulting George H. Betters and Estelle Lucas in a house on H street, near Sixth, southeast. Special Officer Betters stated that the defendant assaulted the woman, Lucas, and ndant assaulted the woman, Lucas, and he went to her assistance and was assaulted

y Gamor, who was armed with an axe "Alderney Dairy Wagons" Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morsing and delivered in \$ \mathbb{h}\$, "Ward" prints, 45c. per lb. Also cottage cheese; buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pint.



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